qth November A DISCOURSE AGAINST MACHIAVELLI

There is to be printed that translation into English made by Mr Simon Patenck m 1577 of M Gentillet's book against Machiavelh, with the title *A discourse upon the means of well governing and maintaining in good feace a Kingdom or other principality* , divided into three parts, namely, the council, the religion, and the policy which a Prince ought to hold and follow

12th November A COSENING PRANK

This day there was a cosening prank played by one Venner, that gave out bills of a famous play at the Swan theatre on the Bankside to be acted only by certain gentlemen and gentle-women of account The price at coming in was 2s or i8d at least , and when he had gotten most part of the money into his hands he would have showed them a fair pair of heels, but he was not so nimble to get upon horseback but that he was fain to forsake that course and betake himself to the water where he was pursued and taken, and brought before the Lord Chief Justice, who would make nothing of it but a jest and a merri-ment and bound him over in *£$* to appear at the Sessions In the meantime the common people when they saw themselves deluded, revenged themselves upon the hangings, curtains, chairs, stools and walls, and whatsoever came in their way very outrageously and made great spoil There was great store of good company and many noblemen

November THE QUEEN

The Queen came to Whitehall from Richmond on Monday last, but whereas she ought to have come in great pomp, she was taken with some sudden distemper by the way and so went

in her close barge, whereby the Lord Mayor and the citizens that rode out to meet her lost their labour

The new proclamation against the priests is read in all parish churches of England

November VENNER'S PRANK

Venner, that gentleman of Lincoln's Inn who lately played a conny catching trick over a play, coming to Court since in a black suit, boots and golden spurs, without a rapier, one told